

JUMPED FROM FLYING TRAIN.

Newman, a Prisoner, Plunges Through Window of Express in Dash for Liberty.

GOING 60 MILES AN HOUR.

Picked Up After Another Train Had Cut Off One of His Legs—Accused of Embezzlement and Bigamy.

Herman Newman, a prisoner, who was a passenger on the Southwestern Limited train of the New York Central, leaped for liberty through a car window while the train was running a mile a minute through the village of Rhinecliff this morning and sustained injuries which will result in his death.

Newman was in custody of Detective Sergeant George A. Doran, of Capt. Titus's staff. He was wanted for larceny and bigamy. Following his arrest in Kansas City last week, he was brought here for trial.

Gained Detective's Confidence. Newman had won the detective's confidence and was not handcuffed. During the trip he made no effort to get away from the detective, and had the officer persuaded that he was glad to return to New York to stand trial.

At 5:30 o'clock this morning Newman turned to Doran and said he would like to wash his face. He started for the wash-room with the detective a few feet back of him.

As Newman entered the room he made a flying leap, cleared the wash-basin and went headfirst through the broad window.

How the man struck the ground the detective could not tell, as the train was bounding forward at lightning speed.

The wounded man was miles behind before Doran found the conductor and told him what had happened.

Believed He Was Killed. "He'll not move before you get back to him if it takes you all day," said the conductor. "When he jumped through that window he landed on the northbound track, and if he isn't dead the next train will finish him."

The conductor refused to stop the train, as the Southwestern Limited stops only at Poughkeepsie, between Albany and New York.

Detective Doran rode on to Poughkeepsie, where he secured a buggy and drove back to Rhinecliff.

Another Train Ran Over Him. Half way between Rhinecliff and Staatsburg, the first village to the south, the detective found Newman. The man was lying unconscious across the northbound track. His right leg had been severed by a northbound train after his fall. Both arms were broken and a deep hole was in his head.

Doran placed him in his buggy and drove him to the "Vassar Bros." Hotel at Poughkeepsie, where doctors were summoned. They said the man would not live through the day.

Newman was a collector for the United States Brewing Company, of New York and New Jersey. He was found to be \$1,500 short in his accounts, but fled when he learned an investigation was on. He lived with his wife and several children at No. 64 East One Hundred and Fourth street, but when he left the city it is charged that he took another woman with him, whom he had married on June 20.

Detective Doran located him in Kansas City by watching the family of the second wife. The girl's father received letters from her and went to Kansas City to persuade his daughter to return with him. Doran notified the Kansas City police and by keeping track of Newman's second father-in-law was able to arrest him.

KNOX IS IN PARIS. Attorney-General is Investigating Panama Canal Title.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—P. C. Knox, Attorney-General of the United States, who arrived here yesterday, is stopping at the Hotel Ritz.

He declines to say anything on the subject of the negotiations for a clear title to the Panama Canal Company's property.

Special Assistant Attorney-General Charles W. Russell, who has been here for some time, and communicated to him all the results of his preliminary investigation of the case. Knox came to Paris fully informed on the situation.

MANY LITTLE THIEVES IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT.

Of the Thirty-one Cases Before Justice Olmsted Majority Are for Larceny.

At the opening of the Children's Court today, Magistrate Olmsted confronted thirty-one little prisoners. The majority of these were arraigned for burglary and larceny. First called, to the bar was James Dunn, fifteen years old, of No. 452 West Thirty-first street. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

"I was swinging on a gate and this cop arrested me," Dunn was discharged.

"I crease pants for a living," said Paul Adams, sixteen, of No. 209 East Thirty-fifth street, who was arrested for abusing an officer. "I didn't mind it; it was fun I thought to be pinched. I don't think it's fun now."

"Ever arrested before?" asked His Honor.

"Once," replied the youth. Magistrate Olmsted asked the Children's Society Agent if the society had a record of the boy and he said they had not.

Sentence suspended.

Another youngster arraigned for disorderly conduct was George Wesley, thirteen, of No. 2703 Eighth avenue. He pleaded guilty.

"What have you to say?" asked the Court.

He was discharged.

Michael Garret, twelve years old, of No. 19 Ellsworth street, was charged with creating a disturbance in a police station. His mother had been arrested for talking too loud in the street and he resented "der injustice of der police."

"What have you to say?" His Honor asked.

When day arrested me mudder and brung her to der back up fer nuttin' it made me mad, and I went dere and told em dey was wrong. Dey said my mudder was a liar an' I jest wouldn't stan' fer anyone callin' me mudder a liar, an' I jest didn't want to meet behind der counter. He says, 'Shut yer talkin' tropa, but I wouldn't an' as you was pinched."

He was discharged.

JUDGE IN TEARS AT SMYLYE BIER.

C. B. Storrs, Bosom Friend Who Accidentally Killed the Major, Bowed with Grief

HIS WREATH ON CASKET.

He and the Widow Sob Aloud at Impressive Military Services in Dr. Parkhurst's Church.

Two figures, bowed by grief, and shaken by uncontrollable emotion, stood forth prominently at the funeral services to-day in honor of Major Charles A. Smylie, the millionaire liquor manufacturer.

They were those of his widow, whose sobs could be heard above the voice of the Rev. W. W. Cole, assistant pastor of Dr. Parkhurst's Madison Square Presbyterian Church, and his dearest friend, Judge C. B. Storrs, who mistook him for game in their Adirondack hunting grounds and shot him dead.

Wreaths from Widow and Friend. Two fragrant wreaths relieved the sombre aspect of the silver-mounted casket as it was solemnly borne down the aisle of the church.

The Smylie pew was bound in white and directly across the aisle sat Judge Storrs, his tall form bent double as he wept in his hands. All the way up the aisle and out again he was almost carried by his wife and his father-in-law, George W. Cleveland. He held his head to his heart and death seemed written upon his haggard face.

Ecorted by His Comrades. Gen. Roe had offered a brigade of the National Guard as an escort of honor, but Mrs. Smylie wanted the funeral to be as quiet as possible and preferred to have his old company, Company B, Twelfth Regiment, under the command of Capt. Nelson, Jurr, conveyed the casket from the residence, No. 115 West Fifty-eighth street, to the funeral home, near Orange, N. J., where the interment took place.

In the family party, besides the widow, were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ely, the parents of Mrs. Smylie, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. William Smylie, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Smylie, S. A. Crittenden, Vice-President of the National Liquor Company, and Frank A. Munsey.

The honorary pall-bearers were Mr. J. Hopkins, Richard Storrs, the Judge's brother; Frank A. Munsey, T. B. Criss, P. J. Greks, Henlow Gaines and W. C. Rogers.

As the casket was borne to the altar, the choir sang "The Soldier's Song." The naval and military order of the Spanish war was represented by F. W. Toppin, President, A. J. Henriques and John T. Hilt.

A cordon of police led by Roundman Corey, of the West Thirtieth street station, the funeral cortege to the Christopher street ferry, which it took to the special train.

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OPERATION KILLS M'GREGOR; FORTUNE FOR YOUNG BRIDE.

Standard Oil Millionaire Succumbs to Wounds Made by Surgeon's Knife and Wife of Few Hours Is Wealthy Widow.

(Special to The Evening World.)

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Bradford B. McGregor, son of the late millionaire Standard Oil magnate, Ambrose M. McGregor, who married Miss Clara Schlemmer, of New York, last Saturday, a few hours before he was operated upon for kidney trouble, died here to-day in his handsome country place, Orienta Point.

His bride, who had nursed him tenderly since the operation, was with him when the end came, as was his mother.

It is a curious coincidence that Dr. J. Willis Hassler, who performed the operation, was reported to have been injured to-day in a collision at Philadelphia and is now in a critical condition.

When Mr. McGregor became a bridegroom and when the operation was performed, the bride will inherit his estate, which is estimated in the millions.

Mr. McGregor had not been well for a year. His illness is said to have been aggravated by the death of his father and trouble with his first wife, who was Miss Florence Quintard, daughter of the late James W. Quintard, of New York, and niece of Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee. It is said among his friends that she left him because he would not leave his father, who was ill, and accompany her to Europe. She went to

Dakota, obtained a divorce, and the next day married another man.

Mr. McGregor's physician ordered him to give up his business last Spring, which he did, and went to Europe. He was accompanied by his fiancée and her mother and his mother. After staying at Carlsbad and other springs the physicians ordered him home for the operation, which was considered the last resort. Miss Quintard accompanied him home, and had been with him constantly.

Last Friday the operation was planned for Saturday. At 10 o'clock in the morning Miss Schlemmer was accompanied to the sick chamber in Orienta Point by her brother, William B. Schlemmer, who, in the absence of her parents at the ceremony, gave her away. The others present were Addison Cochran, of New York, who acted as best man; Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Bostwick, Mrs. McGregor, mother of the bridegroom, and Dr. Bigger, his physician, and Dr. M. J. Hall, of Mamaroneck. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Frank E. Gorman, rector of St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, Mamaroneck.

The bridegroom, who was very weak, was raised on his pillows and responded feebly to the services. It was evident that he was very ill. After the cere-

mony the guests filed quietly out of the room, leaving the bride with her patient for an hour.

Messages by Automobile. She was disturbed by the surgeons who came to perform the operation. Mr. Bostwick used his monster red racing automobile to carry messages and procure implements for the surgeons. The bride was admitted to the room after the operation, but Mr. McGregor was still under the influence of anaesthetics and could not recognize her. She remained in the house over night.

The bride is a daughter of William Schlemmer, a wealthy piano manufacturer of New York.

Friends of the McGregor family say he will inherit a fortune in excess of \$1,000,000 from Mr. McGregor.

It is said that when Dr. Bigger found his patient was sinking he expressed a wish that Dr. Hall, of Mamaroneck, be present, hoping that he might do something to prolong life.

On hearing this it is reported that Albert C. Bostwick, the millionaire automobileist, mounted his machine and made a record run into Mamaroneck, secured Dr. Hall and returned, making the six miles at the rate of sixty-four miles an hour. But Mr. McGregor was dead when Dr. Hall arrived.

MR. AND MRS. BRADFORD B. M'GREGOR.

M'GREGOR'S SURGEON HURT ON WAY HOME.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 8.—J. Willis Hassler, member of the corps of physicians of the Hahnemann Hospital in this city, and who, with Dr. W. B. Van Lennep, performed an operation at Mamaroneck upon Sanford B. McGregor, is in a critical condition.

He was severely wounded yesterday afternoon in a collision between the St. Louis express, on which he and Dr. Van Lennep were returning home, and a shifting engine in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards at Frankford Junction, in the outskirts of this city. Dr. Hassler was so badly injured that he is swathed in bandages from head to foot.

When the collision occurred Dr. Hassler occupied a seat in the Pullman car Bryn Mawr. He attempted to escape through an open window, and in doing so jumped into the midst of the wreck and became enveloped in a cloud of steam.

The physician is better to-day, but he is not out of danger. There were more than three hundred passengers aboard the train, all of whom became panic-stricken. Dr. Hassler was the only one seriously injured.

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QUEEN WILHELMINA HONORS A CAPTAIN ON PERILOUS BRIDGE.

Confers Order of Knight of Orange Nassau on Albert Potjer, of Holland-America Liner Potsdam.

(Special to The Evening World.)

The General Agent of the Holland-America line has received cable information that Her Majesty Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands has conferred the Order of Knight of Orange Nassau upon Capt. Aldert Potjer, Commander of steamship Potsdam.

Capt. Potjer was born in 1860. At fifteen years of age he went to sea with his father, who was a captain with the East India Company. He entered the service of the Holland-America line in 1880 as third officer, became a captain in 1885, completed his hundredth round trip as captain in the Holland-America line in 1888, and, after having been in command of different steamers of the line, assumed command of steamship Potsdam in 1901.

Several medals and souvenirs for the saving of life and property are in his possession. One of these is a magnificent marine glass, presented to him by the French Government for the rescue of a crew of fishermen on the Newfound Banks in 1882. The Life-Saving Benevolent Society, of New York, will award him the present of a gold medal to him and the officers of the ship who participated in the saving of the crew of the Norwegian bark Bliskof Run in midocean.

With one end of the car hanging over the Mott Haven Canal fifteen passengers of the Union Railway Company's line had a narrow escape from death early to-day. The car jumped the track between Ryder and Railway avenues, and before it could be stopped had knocked down ten feet of the guard rail and was teetering over the water.